Hamilton College Library

HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 13, 1937 | Number 18

Hill Debaters Active In Exhibition Contests

McKinney Prize Awarded to Haas

The McKinney Prize Debate, held on the twenty-fourth of March, at the Chapel, was won by Ralph T. Haas who upheld the proposition, "Resolved: That this house favors President's Roosevelt's proposals for reorganixation of the Supreme Court." Edward G. Guy was second.

The awards of $50 and $25 respectively will be made on Commencement Day, June 14. The judges were Arthur S. Pohl '14, Harold M. Hartness, '22, Owen A. Roberts '25, Stedman D. Tuthill '30, and John J. Walsh '33. The debate was attended by one hundred and twenty-five people, which is the largest crowd a Prize Debate has attracted in the last fifteen years. The negative side won according to the audience, 46 to 35. The other appointees to the contest were Milton Kaplan and Herbert T. Slade.

The debate team is at present in the midst of the most extensive program of debates that it has ever undertaken. All of these debates have resulted from requests by churches, men's clubs, and Parent-Teacher Association for forensic exhibitions.

Last Thursday, Charles A. Hoffman '38 and William E. Read '38 debated against Robert L. Allen '38 and Oliver E. Treyz '39 on the proposition, "Resolved: That this house favors the adoption of the proposed child labor amendment." It was held before the Men's Club of the Church of the Reconciliation.

On the next night, the Men's Club of the Plymouth Congregational Church secured a team from the college to debate on the proposition, "Resolved: That this house favors the legalization of lotteries." Thomas L. Elliot '38 and Daniel J. Nicholas '37 upheld the affirmative against David M. Ellis '38 and W. Allenby Jones '39.

There are four more debates scheduled this month. Tomorrow the McKinney Prize Debaters will give their debate on the Supreme Court at Vernon before the combined members of three churches and other persons in the community. It will probably be held at the Presbyterian Church.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Leonardsville has asked teams which debated the question of the legalization of lotteries to do it again on the nineteenth.

On April 23, the Men's Club of the Church of the Reconcilation is sponsoring a debate on the Supreme Court. The McKinney Prize Debaters, with the exception of Slade who will be replaced by Treyz, will participate. There has been promised extensive publicity for this affair.

Ralph T. Haas '37 and William H. Masters '38 will oppose one another on the merits of the Oxford group movement (sometimes called Buchmanism) before the Men's Club of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Utica.

Portrait of President Is Given to College

An oil portrait of President Ferry has been presented to the college by Merwin Eells of the class of 1916. The picture will be hung among the other presidental portraits in the front office of Buttrick Hall.

The presentation of the portrait was the feature of he annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York City held last Friday at the Hotel Plaza, New York City. The speakers at this meeting were Dr. Ferry, Coach Albert I. Prettyman and Philip C. Jessup '18, now connected with Columbia Univeristy.

Mr. Eells, who has painted several portraits since his graduation is direct descendant of Samuel Eells, founder in 1832 of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Hamiltor College. At the present a resident of Orange. New Jersey, he is engaged in the business of manufacturing airplane equipment. All his painting is done in his spare time.

New Additions to Library Near Completion

According to librarian Lewis F. Steig, the new addition to the college library will be open for the inspection of the board of trustees at their Spring meeting on April 24. The first expansion in the main library since it was completed in 1914, this new room is expected to accommodate about twice the overflow of books which are at present congesting the stack rooms.

The furnishing and decorating of this new unit, which is located in the library basement, is now being completed, in preparation for the visit from the board of trustees this month. All the latest equipment and facilities are being put into this basement room, which will be used principally to house the library's collection of books on the social sciences.

The main library was the gift of Mrs. Ellen Curtis James, dedicated on Oct. 10, 1914, by Elihu Root '64. It was built to accomodate 100,000 volumes at a time when the college possessed only 33,000 volumes. Since that time the total number of volumes owned by the library has reached 175,000. A part of the overflow was moved into the branch libraries in the chemistry and biology-geology buildings, but the facilities of the main library remained taxed to capacity. With the addition of this new unit a much needed improvement in the college library will have been made.

Juniors Selected As Chapel Markers

A short while ago, notices were sent out from the President's office to notify certain members of this year's junior class of their appointment as chapel markers.

The following men were those selected: Markers—T. L. Eliot, P. C. Hoch, D. M. Ellis, J. J. Bingenheimer, R. L. DeCourey; Subsitute Markers—A. W. Cantor, R. L. Allen, A. L. Putnam.

Towards the end of the second semester each year, those members of the junior class who have the highest scholastic average are named as chapel markers. Of course, some of those elected cannot serve because of choir or some other preventative activity. However, the number of these is a comparatively small, and the present markers may be taken as being the top of their class scholastically.

Fencers Make Poor Showing In New York

Due largely to the lack of experienced men, the fencing team fared badly in the intercollegiate competition held in New York City, March 26 and 27. Only three of the nine Hill swordsmen were veterans, Branch in the epee division, Scott in the foils, and Clark in the sabers. Branch made the best showing, winning five and dropping five of his matches, and Scott followed with a 3-7 loss.

New York University copped the epee and the foil crowns with amazing dexterity, and the saber diadem went to a powerful Yale team. Hamilton scored two victories in the epee class by taking M. I. T. and Army, both by the score of 2-1, and tied Harvard, 1½-1½. Not a single victory was gained in the foil and saber divisions.

The Continental epee group lost to Navy, 3-0; Princeton, 2-1; and Yale, 3-0. The personal scores of the duelling-swordsmen were Branch, 5-5; Dwyer, 2-8; and F. Nichols, 1½-8½. In the foil group the Continentals were whipped by Columbus M. I .T., and Harvard, 2-1, while the Yale squad meted a complete 3-0 lacing to the bewildered foilmen. The individual ranking of the contestants was: Scott 3-7; DeLalla, 0-10; and R. Nichols, 1-9.

The results in the saber division were particularly surprising in view of the fact that Captain Bill Clark dropped all ten of his encounters. Wardwell lost, 2-8, and Fullerton, 1-9. Army, Yale, and M. I. T. drubbed the Buff and Blue array to the tune of 3-0, and the Navy and C. C. N. Y. swordsmen accomplished the same thing, 2-1.

In spite of the fact that two veterans Branch and Clark will be dropped from next year's team by graduation, the prospects of a strong array look exceptionally good. Coach Gelas is whipping a promising group of freshman material together, and these combined with the regular members of the squad ought to gain Hamilton several victories and possibly a higher position in next year's intercollegiate matches. The lackof experienced material was the reason for this year's poor record.

On March 19 the Hill swordsmen were defeated by a superior array of experienced fencers from Columbia, 8½-18½. Although the Hamilton team had shown vast improvement since the beginning of the season, the greater experience of the visitors told on their opponents. The Continental contestants were Branch, Dwyer, and F. Nichols in the epee; Scott DeLalla, and Cantor, in the foils, and Clark, Wardwell, and Fullerton, in the sabers.

Scholastic Averages For First Semester

Neutrals	78.45
Emerson Literary Society	77.02
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.96
Chi Psi	75.38
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.29
Theta Delta Chi	74.84
Sigma Phi	74.40
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.26
Alpha Delta Phi	72.81
Psi Upsilon	72.48
Delta Upsilon	72.41
Seniors	79.35
Juniors	76.85
Sophomores	74.13
Freshmen	73.69
College average	75.548
Last year	75.75

New Issue of Continental Presented

On Wednesday, March 24, the Spring Vacation number of the "Continental" appeared. As usual the editors attempted to make it a combination of serious literary efforts and slapstick boilerplate humor. And as usual the result was a somewhat incongruous publication.

The feature of the issue was a long story by Robert Shankland, called "Phantom of Delight." In the words of the editors it "expertly catches the spirit of that unforgettable and unmatchable first love affair." This is quite true, and the writing is vigorous and warm.

A story called "All the Gods" by Edgar M. Glenn is a travesty on Greek epic diction. The writer handles his material with considerable skill and a refreshing sense of humor. Glenn, a freshmn, exhibits a great deal of promise.

Frank Merritt's "The Pump," a rural character study, displays the writer's customary deft touch and clever phrasing. It somehow, nevertheless, fails to score its point, and consequently is not quite up to the lofty standard Merritt has set for himself in the past.

The Land of Enchantment" continues Robert T. Hall's "Southwest Idylls. Hall proves himself a close observer and a sensuous writer. He definitely has a feeling for the part of the country he describes, and his vocabulary is amazing. Occasionlly, however, he excessively luxurites in the exotic, and his prose becomes very purple.

James Leo Coupe's "Gaspe Morning" tries too hard to be beautiful, but on the whole is as satisfactory as a piece of its brevity can be. Donald Lewis's poem "The Witness" is quite good, and the coeds are customarily moronic.

Faculty Gives Seniors Rare Production

On Saturday evening, March 20, the annual Senior Party was held at the President's House. The feature of the evening was Bluebeard, an "opera of established reputation, modernized to the minute," under the musical direction of Mrs. Patterson and the dramatic direction of Mr. Rudd.

The Opera opened with a prologue composed of a mixture of Latin and English words read by President Ferry. The opening curtain revealed a very fine stage setting which had been built by Mr. Burton and his stage hands. From then on the evening slid away on the wings of joy and laughter.

Professor Shute brought down the house with a rendition of "Delovely" which was a replica in the masculine gender of Miss Moore's recent interpretation of "Minnie the Moocher." Professor Stephen ("Litte Stevie") Nile was a riot in his number, "I've Got You Under My Skin." Professor Bonham played the title solo with gusto. Guardsmen, consisting of Professors Graves, Patton, Blyth, and Mr. Weber were very fine. It is said that Professor Perrine sacrificed his mustache for the first time in thirteen years in order that he might play the part of "One of the Five Murdered Wives of Bluebeard". Professor Marsh playing the same role lost his wig while throwing himself into one of the more vigorous numbers.

The Seniors were ushered to their seats by Professor Dealey and Mr. Winters who were resplendent in white knickers and Shriner's turbans. Portraits along the back wall of the stage, clever caricatures of some of the photograhps in Professor Calvin Lewis' speech book, were done by Mrs. Cameron. The lyrics were contributed by Messrs. Nesbitt, Johnston and Sloan; the dances were designed by Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Johnson; the costumes by the Misses Chamberlain. Mrs. Thomas B. Rudd designed the Moorish window and portal, and the wiring and staging were by Mr. Cameron.

Others of the faculty who took part were Mr. Liedke, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Beakes, and Mr. Waddell. President Ferry passed the cigars and Mrs. Ferry served refreshments.

Laux Hockey Captain

The letter-men of this year's hockey team recently elected their captain for the next season. Elgar Laux '38 was their choice to succeed William Materne '38. Laux, who plays goalie, saw action in six games this year, and was credited with 235 sves. He had already been elected captain of next year's soccer squad.

Preparation for Spring Sport Season Begins

Dr. Soper Extols Victory Won In Defeat

Basing his sermon on the eleventh verse of the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, Dr. Willard P. Soper, pastor of the Huguenot Memorial Church of Pelham Manor, New York, took as his subject "Handling Defeat", in the chapel sermon Sunday.

Declaring that there are two kinds of defeat, "internal" and "external", Dr. Soper expanded this proposition with examples of famous people who have overcome defeat. Dr. Soper declared that the "internal defeat" is the more serious, for "the only real failure is inside."

"God himself in a certain sense is defeated. as long as war, crime, political graft, or any wrongs eexist. God cannot win without the help of His children." He continued with the thought that we must convert our liabilities into assets, because the way that we accept defeat is the great test of living. "The progress of the world is the history of men who were unwilling to accept defeat as the final word." Dr. Soper concluded with the words "all things come alike to all; the difference lies in the way that they are received."

The chapel preacher for next Sunday will be the Reverend Wilbur V. Mallalieu, S. T. D., pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

Perrine Explains Camera Technique

On Sunday evening the twenty first of March, twenty-four photographically-minded students gathered at Sigma Phi Place to hear Professor George Perrine give an informal talk on the "Elemental Principles of Photography."

Professor Perrine, in explaining camera construction, exhibited a large number of different kinds and sizes of cameras, ranging from the minute and simple Kodak Bantam to the large and intricate Studio View Camera. Using several diagrams, he completely clarified the often-confusing subject of the lens. He then carefully explained to the photo-enthusiasts the principals of color filters and their films. Everyone was urged always to use a color filter, when taking out-of-door photograhps. This very informative talk was enlivened by Professor Perrine's clever remarks on some of his own amusing experiences with photography.

Weather Delays Outdoor Practice

As the long lingering snow drifts slowly disappear from the campus, Hamilton spring sport season gradually gets under way. After one day of practice on the ball field last Wednesday, the baseball team was forced back into the gymasium to concentrate on fundamentals under the direction of Coach Mox Weber. Meanwhile, fifty aspiring track men have been working out in the Sage Building under Coach Winter's tutleage.. Beneath the same roof the golfers are limbering up their swings in anticipation of birdies and pars by driving balls into a net. Though still awaiting dry courts to go into action, the tennis team is looking forward to big season this year.

A large but inexperienced group of baseball candidates have reported for practice this spring, although only a few veterans remain to form a nucleus for the team. Captain Frank Clark is expected to be the number one pitcher, with Butch Fowler, another letter man, seeing plenty of action in the box and outfield. Eddie Gillette, diminutive center fielder from yast year's team, Roy Wilcox and Glenn Sprague, who divided the right field post between them last season, are the other varsity men. Marty Hilfinger, sophomore left-handed hurler will strengthen the pitching staff, as well as being available for service at first base. Jerry Button, Sidle and Kirk are all competing for the catching position, so there should be no shortage of receivers this year. Gene Sullivan, who saw some service last year, and a group of sophomores including Harry Judson, Bil Towner and Walt Roiter make up the infield material. Although the outfield is well taken care of by veterans, Coach Weber has Doyle, Collins and Dickson, all sophomores, to develop as fly catchers.

The baseball season begins with a home game with R. P. I. on April 24. The team then travels to Pennsylvania to play games with Haverford and Swarthmore. Another trip to Rochester is followed by home games with Bard and Union. The nine then journeys to Middlebury and Vermont, and the season ends with a return game with Rochester.

With one of the largest turnouts for track in recent years, Coach Winters is hoping to be able to extract a team that can improve the disappointing showing made by the cinder men last year. The runners have been taking their laps each day, and the field men have rounded into shape slowly, working indoors. Coach Winters is looking for good weather so that he may take his squad out of doors. While the team turnout is large, graduation and other difficulties have cut rather deeply into the supply of experienced men. Only three lettermen will be available for duty—Captain Carl Rinas, Henry Estabrook and George Meyl. The prospects of a good season are not too encouraging. Several new men show promise, however, and they may be able to turn in good accounts of themselves in competition. The schedule is the same as last year—R. P. I., Union, Rochester, and the invitation meet.

In the Sprints the veteran George Meyl will run, with Strauss able to fill in. In the middle distancs Bill Tice, who looked fairly good last year, and Carlton Power, who was out with a bad knee last season, will run. Greg Dwyer, Frank Taylor, and Thorpe, also middle distance on last year's squad, will be available. The distance group will depend mainly on new men with Charley Brown, Tex Bramley, Dan Wertz, Les Elliot, who is trying track for first time, and Jamison carrying the burden.

The weights should be stronger with Dan Wells, Ham Dodge, Lew Greenbaum, and Bill Fancher tossing the iron. Johnny Adler, who threw the javelin last year, is back, and Norm Ruhle, interfraternity discus champ last spring, may compete. The pole vault will

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Columnist States Co-eds Legally Possible on Hill

By Frank Merritt '39

In his column "Press Parade," appearing in the Utica Press for Wednesday morning April 7, David H. Beetle, '30 revealed a very nasty plot here on Hamilton Campus. While we have been off here in the wilderness leading almost monastic lives and suffering all sorts of horrible wrapings of our personalities, the faculty and administration have agreed to keep secret the fact that this condition of male frustation need not exist at ail.

Did you bespectaled introverts who bear the name "sons of Hamilton" ever stop and wonder why there aren'it any "daughters of Hamilton" wandering up and down our glutinous walk, Of course you haven't. Brother Beetle not only thought of this strange situation, however. but did something about it. He sought out President Ferry in his workship, (which is off the big room where "Prex" keeps his fountain pen set and the desk with the shining mahogany top,) and there asked him point blank: "Just where is the rule which explicitly bans girls from Hamilton?"

Well, our President reddened and squirmed a good deal, but he knew the jig was up and finally admitted to Brother Beetle that it didn't exist. It isn't in the college charter. The charter just says that the college is "for the education and instruction of youth." Plainly there isn't a thing in the world to keep us from having the tender and thoughtful companionship of the gentle creatures right here on our own campus. We've simply been hoodwinked, as a few quotes from the Utica Press columnist will show.

Says Brother Beetle: "We traced down a rumor this week that Hamilton College gets lots of letters from girls who are thinking of applying for entrance.....Most of these applications come from the Mississippi Valley. So many institutions are coeducational there, that girls possibly suppose colleges in the East are similiar....Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president, gets a pretty steady flow of femininе mail the year around..... He answers it all as tenderly as possible....."

Meanwhile we starve. But before we rush out and demand that girls be admitted, let us remember that the change will demand several adjustments. For one thing there are neckties and shaves. These will become indispensable,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Kenmore Alumni Meet To Establish New Club

During spring recess some twenty-five Hamilton alumni and undergraduates held a dinner at Kenmore, New York. The purpose of the dinner, arranged by William H. Braunton '25 and C. Sherwood Miller '34, was to form a Hamilton Club of the smaller towns and cities in the Bufialo area.

It was decided to hold similar dinners twice a year in the future. The occasions would be during spring recess and in early September. By its union the club hopes to foster the ideals of the college and to interest prospective freshmen of the Buffalo area in the college.

Those present at the first dinner ranged all the way from a member of the class of 1913 to two subfreshmen.

Mr. Braunton was elected president of the new Hamilton Club and Mr. Miller secretary.

Award Hockey Trophy

On this Thursday evening hockey coach Prettyman, accompanied by Captain Materne and Press Board representative Edward Main, will attend a dinner in Rome, given by the "Rome Daily Sentinel." At this time Mr. Prettyman will present the Sentinel Thophy to the winning team in the local hockey league sponsored by that paper.

Hamilton Graduate Wins Roosevelt Memorial Award

By J. Perry Barker

The first Thtodore Roosevelt Memorial Award has been given to Dean Alfange '22, for his book, "The Supreme Court and the National Will. This award, $2,500, in addition to book royalties is presented to the American author writing the best manuscript on a major international or national aspect of American life." The author must be one who had not published in book form previously.

It it interesting to note that Mr. Alfange was born in Greece, coming to this country when a child. He attended Hamilton College, graduating with the class of 1922. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epilson, and Delta Sigma Rho. Mr. Alfange organized the last two socities at Hamilton. He graduated from Columbia Law School in 1924, and was an Editor of the Columbia Law Review. He is an attorney in New York.

Mr. Alfange started to write the book because the Supreme Court and constitutional law had always been a hobby. He voted for Roosevelt, but voted for Hoover against Smith, and he asserted that "if a change is necessary in the Supreme Court it should be by amendment rather than legislation. The book is expository, offering readers a chance to decide for themselves. It attempts to show that the Supreme Court in the past has always been able to adapt itself to dominent public sentiment, and that it can within its scope effect changes to keep up with changing conditions and progress wrought by science and technology.

The book will be published April 14th by Doubleday, Doran and Co. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a member of the committee and vice president of Doubleday made the award announcement. Mr. Alfange started his book in 1935 before current controversary over Roosevelt's reorganization plan. It was one of 250 manuscripts that were submitted to the committee.

The Committee of judges which selected Mr. Alfange's work consisted of Dr. Harold W. Dobbs, President of Princeton University; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president the Brookings Institute, Washington; Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, vice president and chairman of the Saturday Review of Literature; Professor Roscoe Pound, dean, Harvard Law School and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest
Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

STAFF

C. Russell Phelps '37, Editor-in-chief — Lambda Chi Alpha
Carlos D. Smith '37, Business Manager — Emerson Hall
Ralph T. Haas '37, Carpe Diem Editor — North College
Herbert T. Slade '37, Exchange Editor — Lambda Chi Alpha
Dr. Edward Fitch '86, Alumni Editor — College Hill
Robert L. Allen '38 News, Editor — Lambda Chi Alpha
Winant Sidle '38, Sports Editor — Sigma Phi
William E. Read '38, Features Editor — Emerson Hall
Robert W. Shankland III '38, Fraternity Editor — Emerson Hall
William M. Deller '38, Circulation Manager — Emerson Hall
Francis E. Taylor '38, Advertising Manager — Chi Psi

Assistant Editors

Allan W. Cantor '38 ..... North College
Daniel J. Keane jr. '38 ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
Rae F. Nichols '38 ..... Emerson Hall
Raymond A. Russell '38 ..... Emerson Hall

Associate Editors

William B. Clark jr. '37.....Chi Psi
Hiram J. Evans '37.....North College
Lewis B. Greenbaum '37.....North College
Allan C. Rearick jr. '37.....Chi Psi
John M. Tufts '37.....Theta Delta Chi

Reporters — Class of 1939

J. Perry Barker, William C. Bornmann, J. Leo Coupe, Hamilton Dodge, E. Welles Kellogg, Jr., R. Raymond Male, Jr., Alan B. McMillen, Frank W. Merritt, Robert M. Palmer, and Walter J. Roider, Jr.

Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

Issue Editor
William E. Read '38

EXHIBITION DEBATES

Although at one time Hamilton College was known as the "home of oratory," during the past few years it has been practically impossible to attract to our intercollegiate debates enough people to keep the speakers from getting lonely. Visiting debaters were confronted with the disheartening spectacle of a chapel full of empty pews when they arose to pour forth their eloquence. But one can hardly blame the undergraduate body for so faithfully staying away from all forensic encounters, because they are so often exceedingly tedious affairs.

This past year, however, has witnessed the inauguration of a new policy. Instead of trying to attract audiences to their debates, they began taking the debates to the audiences. Early in the winter Professor Marsh arranged with a Parent-Teacher Association in a nearby town to stage an exhibition debate on a subject of their own choosing before one of their meetings. By using the more informal cross-question style of debate and by allowing the audience to participate in the questioning, considerable interest was aroused among the listeners. As other organizations learned that Hamilton College was willing to provide competent and informed speakers on almost any subject, the Public Speaking Department received an increasing number of requests for such exhibitions. Men's clubs and church organizations were particularly interested. The extent of this interest is forcibly demonstrated by the fact that for the single month of April Professor Marsh has received requests for six debates outside the college.

Originally begun merely as an experiment, this program of exhibition debates has developed into an activity which benefits the individual student, the college, and the community. A larger number of stuents can participate in debate than could if the schedule were limited to intercollegiate contests. Further, they are given opportunities to speak before mature and oftentimes critical audiences, who usually have very definite ideas of their own on the propositions discussed, and who are not at all difident about voicing these ideas. The college certainly derives valuable publicity from these discussions, and the people of the community are stimulated to think about current problems.

Thus, it is to be hoped that the practice will be continued and eventually made an integral part of our formal public speaking work. Much more benefit is derived from appearing before a real audience than from attempting the dreary task of speaking to a class room of drowsy, bored students who are there because they have to be there.

THE CONTINENTAL

Among the publications of this college, perhaps the greatest controversy arises over the magazine called the *Continental*. Ever since it was founded, as a bright change from the old *Hamilton Literary Magazine*, its editors have striven to "put it over". And this has been the first year that it had much financial success.

The editors this year by the injection of a plethora of purchased boilerplate humor have given the college a publication it seems to prefer. The *Colorado Dodo*, the *Malteaser*, and *Mountain Goat* are selling the *Hamilton Literary Magazine's* successor. There is nothing really so deplorable about this. If that is what the undergraduate mind wants, let him have it. It will do him no harm.

The deplorable aspect, however, is that such humor must be shaken in with the undergraduate literary efforts. The chances are that among the present crop of Hamilton boys no future Woollcotts or Sam Adams wastes his sweetness on the desert air, but an institution that provides an outlet for their creative pens is a very worthwhile institution. Let them have their humor magazine, but by all means do not incorporate it with their literary magazine.

We are not advocating a return to the dingy old *Lit*. They used to knock down fifty cents a copy in those days for what often turned out to be a stodegy, unreadable collection. But we do maintain that a pure literary magazine can be supported if it is "slick-papered" a little. Just because they give it the big, bad word "literary" is no reason why it should look like the *American Scholar*.

It has always seemed to us bad that there is at present no outlet in college now for the printing of a $200 prize literary piece like the William Duncan Saunders winner.

We have no quarrel with the present *Continental* editors. They did what seemed to them the surest way to sell their paper, and we must congratulate them for their success. We hope, however, that next year's editor will do something about destroying the present identity between canned humor and serious prose.

PALESTRINA FOR PUBLICITY

After the remarkable success of the choir's recent eastern tour, it had been suggested that a second annual trip, through the western part of New York State, be planned for next spring. That Hamilton has an extraordinarily fine choir—probably the finest organization in its field that Hamilton can boast—cannot be denied by anyone who has seen or heard it this year.

Of late there has been considerable agitation among a part of the student body to commercialize athletics at Hamilton, to change the curriculum, even to tear down everything for which Hamilton stands, in orded to "put Hamilton on the map." It seems to us that no better way can be devised to advertise our college than by increasing the scope of the present choir tours. The advertising value to the college of this splendid organization cannot be overestimated, and it seems fitting that Hamilton, proud as it is of its reputation as a college maintaining the cultural ideals, should be most advertised and best known by an organization of this type. The choir, representing as it does one of the finest phases of Hamilton College life, is probably the best advertising medium the college could use to further its circle of acquaintances.

It seems logical, therefore, to propose a second yearly trip for our choir, probably best to be made through western New York. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, and Binghamton are four cities at least where worthwhile audiences could be obtained, and where the fine music of our choir would be properly appreciated. From this section Hamilton already draws a fair proportion of its students, and there is no reason why it cannot be drawn upon for many more.

Certan objections will of course arise to giving the choir two long trips in one semester. To these we say first that our choir is probably the organization most deserving of such attention. Financially we believe that the trip should prove less expensive than the eastern tour. With the large and active alumni associations that Hamilton has in the several cities mentioned there is no reason for believing that the concerts given should not draw as good audiences as those held in the east. As for cuts, the total taken by choir members during the semester should be no larger than that taken by several of our athletic teams.

Hamilton, outstanding as it justly is in the scholastic world, is unfortunately little known outside of a certain small circle. The solution to this situation, in our opinion, may very well lie in our choir.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Among the results of the muncipal elections of March 16 was the choice of Harry G. Kimball, '98, New York attorney and trustee of the College, as mayor of Bronxville for a third term.

James H. Foster, '95, Assistant Commissioner of the State Department of Social Welfare, and James S. Plant, Ph. D., '12,psychiatrist—director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic of Newark N. J., were two of the principal speakers at the 29th annual conference of children's agents, held March 19 in New York, under the auspices of the State Charities Air Association.

On March 17, Professor Theodore H. Skinner, 19, of the department of government of Washington Square College, New York, took part, with two of his colleagues, in a radio forum discussion, of the "President's Plan of Judicial Reform.

Paul R. Taylor, '26, a graduate of Yale Law School, and a member of the New York Assembly for the year 1935, has been advanced from the post of counsel to the insurance in New York State. The new position involves residence in New York City and carries with it an increase in salary from $5000 to $7500..

Donald S. Strong, '28, who was elected Justice of the Peace in the town of Weston, Conn., last November was recently appointed treasurer of the same town.

A daughter, Deborah Fisher Fairchild, was born on March 10 to David P. Fairchild, '31, and Mrs. Fairchild of Plattsburg.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Lewerth, Smith College, '33, and Lloyd V. Almirall, '29 of Brooklyn.

Miss Lewerth received the M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1934 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Almirall is with the law firm of Breed, Abbott and Morgan.

Robert L. Fay'33, and Miss Leavenworth were married in the Congregational Church of Wallinford, Conn., on April 10.

David S. Burgess holder of the Root fellowship, now doing research work in chemistry at Brown Unviersity, has been elected to Brown chapter of Sigma Xi, honor-members are selected "for outstanding work in scientific study or for promise as research workers.'"

Samuel F. Engs '83,a trustee of the College for thirty-two years, until his resignation in June, 1936, died on April 8.

Frank H. Robson '87 died at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., on March 21. He has been headmaster of the Pinry School and later of the Bancroft School in Worchester Mass. He was the father of William N. Robson '16, and Frank H. Robson, Jr., '26.

Charles H. Smyth, Jr., Ph. D., '88, professor of geology and mineralogy at Hamilton from 1891 to 1905 and later professor of geology at Princeton University, died at his home in Princeton on April 4. He had done much original work in Pre-Cambrian geology.

George H. Minor '90, vice-presi- of the Erie Railroad, died in Cleveland Ohio, on March 21. He was a brother of Professor Ralph S. Minor '98, of the University of California, and of Clark H. Minor '02. His son, George H. Minor, Jr. was graduated last June.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR COMMENCEMENT

The following senior committees, which will have charge of the preparation for the Commencement Week activities were recently announced.

Senior Ball—F. A. Brown, Estabrook, Wager.

Class Day—Branch, Baldwin Polley.

Ivy Planting—Dew , Wilcox, Hall.

Class Gift—Eisenhart, Sprague, Adamson.

Cap and Gown—Amsden, K. H. Brown.

Programs—Gillette and Nicholas.

The College Administration has announced that classes in Art 4 will begin Monday, April 19.

BARBECUES ON THE CLINTON ROAD
LEGAL DRINKS

AT THE LEAN-TO
Phone 2-9140 J. F. Pryor, Prop.

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

Corsages—Bouquets—Designs
UTICA FLORAL CO.
248 Genesee Street
PHONE UTICA 4-3611
—We Telegraph Flowers—

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

The Old Spinning Wheel
Maud Truman
CHICKEN and STEAK
Dinners a Specialty
Reservations Made for Parties
Stop 12, Clinton-Utica Road
Phone 247-J

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
DRESS CLOTHES TO RENT
Phone 221
College Street

SPECIAL
Student Laundry Service
Agents:
College Store
Clark Moore ..... Psi U House
ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES INCORPORATED

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

• THE NEW DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. *Write for catalogue.*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 23, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

Utica's Civic Center
HOTEL UTICA
Mohawk Valley Hotel Co., Inc., Operator

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Lincoln Laundry
"Always Dependable"

While there is Life (Hamilton) there is hope!
While there is ROEDEL'S there is a shop to fill your jewelry and gift wants!
Genesee-Hopper Building UTICA

Phone 4-1531 Hameline's DAIRIES INC. Utica N. Y.
Rich Milk and Cream

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
West Park Row, Clinton—Over Turnock's Store
—No Waiting—

UTICA'S POPULAR MEETING PLACE
SHERIDAN'S
HOTEL MONTCLAIR AND CLUB MODERNE
Lafayette Street at Washington

FORD'S MARKET
Has
Choice Western Meats
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Carl K. Frey
MAKER OF ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
247 Genesee Street, Utica
Home Movie Equipment and Kodaks

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

The Madell Studio
241 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Official Photographers for The 1937 Hamiltonian

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA. N. Y.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Men's Distinctive Clothes
Styled by Robert Surrey
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
FRANKLIN SQUARE UTICA, N.Y.

Karl S. Osterhout, Student at Hamilton For Three Years, Tells of Shipwreck

The College Library has recently received a pamphlet entitled "The Sinking of the Steamship 'Mohawk.'" This vivid tale is the personal story of Karl S. Osterhout, one of the three student survivors of the Mohawk disaster at sea which happened on January 24, 1935. It should be of interest to Hamilton men, because the author attended this college for three years, was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, and would have graduated with the class of 1935 had he not transfered to Williams his senior year.

On Wednesday, January 23, 1935, at the beginning of the mid-winter examination period at Williams College, a group of seven, a faculty member and six seniors, left Williamstown on an expedition which was to last three weeks and had for its objective the study of geology and archaeology in Zucatan and Cuba. Late the next afternoon they boarded the chartered Ward Line steamship "Mohawk." At nine twenty freighter "Talisman" rammed the "Mohawk" off the New Jersey coast. The liner sank inside of seventy minutes, with a loss of forty-five lives, passengers and crew. Among those who perished were Dr. Cleland, the leader of the expedition, and three of the Williams seniors. Excerpts from Osterhout's account of the disaster follow.

"After dinner, we went to the club room in the stern of the ship. Four of us bought two packs of cards and started to play...The ship orchestra was playing. When someone mentioned that we were pasing the spot where the "Morro Castle" lay ,many of the more curious ran to the windows and peered out into the night. Shortly after this the "Mohawk" started to rock back and forth as she had done twice previously, then there were three short blasts from the ship's whistle. About five minutes after the whistle. about nine twenty, as though from some unknown danger the room we were in fell into a deadly silence—No word was uttered. Then came the crash. It didn't seem like a big crash, but there was a sound like splintering wood. At the impact everyone stood up simultaneously. One woman screamed. Somone said, 'Here it is.' The leader tried to get the orchestra to play but the men refused. I immediately ran out on deck through the door on the port side of the main stairway known as the sun parlor. Looking forward, I could see a steamer in contact, or practically in contact. with the "Mohawk" on the port side at an angle of about 45 degrees. As it was very cold, I hurried inside to get my coat, hat, gloves and my muffler.

"...Immediately after the crash our Williams party became separated and we were never together again as a group." After doing all that he could to aid helpless women and children into lifeboats, Osterhout finally realized that he had to consider his own safety and sought a place in a boat for himself. Most of the boats had already been lowered, but on the starboard side was one whose fastenings were apparently jammed. W.th the help of several other men the boat was lowered down the side of the tilting ship. To return to his own account—

"All the time that we were working on it. people from above were throwing suitcases and luggage into it. When the lifeboat finally hit the water, we all jumped. I landed in the front of the boat and immediately with the aid of two sailors tried to release the frozen chocks. By this time the ship was well over its side. Our life boat would drift away from it as far as the davit rope would letit, then a wave would catch us and drive us back up against the bottom with terrific force. This happened three or four times before the rope was finally loosened and by aid of wind and oars we got away from the sinking ship. As we pulled away I saw three people jump from the stern and land with a splash in the icy water. We were only about a hundred yards away when she finally sank, the port side of the stern going under last.

"After that last picture we returned to our own plight and found that we were drifting around and that there was no organization in our rowing. Some of the men were rowing in one direction, some in another. At my suggestion, taken up by the rest, we soon righted this difficulty by trying to keep our boat headed into the waves. The moon came up large and near at hand and was directly in front of me as we tried to row into the waves. When the excitement had died down a little. I realized that I was pulling oars wih the waiter who had served our dinner that evening—Conrad Nagle.

"Off in the distance we saw a rescue ship with a searchlight, picking up life boats on the surface of the water. As we did not come within its ray, someone suggested flares. We were unable to locate any, however... By now we were approaching a well-lighted ship. As we passed within about twenty feet of the stern a line was thrown to us, but it fell short and we drifted away. We had been out about an hour when we came up to this ship, and many thought we had lost our chance when the line fell short. Soon, however. the light of another ship picked us up. It was then that I began to get seasick and to realize that my left ear was freezing. Finally a ship actually did pick us up, and it was with great eagerness that we all clambered onto its solid structure and to safety!"

PAN-AMERICAN DAY OBSERVED APRIL 14

April 14 is Pan American Day. Attention is called to the bibliography in the corridor of the Library of the books on reserve in he reading room, dealing with Pan Americanism and Pan American Day. It will be noted tht the works of Elihu Root occupy a conspicuous place in the list. He was the foremost of many Hamilton men who worked for a genuine "Pan American solidarity."

WOOLLCOTT TO SPEAK HERE ON APRIL 24th

Not every college can open its spring season with that flourish that will be Hamilton's on April 24. Alexander Woollcott, radio raconteur and critic will speak in the morning to the students, while the baseball, tennis, and golf teams open at home in the afternoon. The Board of Trustees, assembled on that day, will add further dignity to the day's events.

Last year Woollcott attended the baseball game, when the trustees met, and mingled in the grand-stand with the students.

42-POINT SCORES ARE FAVORED BY CAGERS

Forty-two point scores seem to be the target at which the Hamilton College basketball team aimed at when they were in their winning stride. Of the five victories annexed in the 1936—37 twelve-game campaign, three were won by scores of 42 points. Wagner College was beaten 42-40, Hobart went down 42-30, while Bard College succumbed 42-24 in the season's finale.

University of Bnffalo, however, turned the tables, sinking the Hamiltonians 42-39. Union College was likewise victorious over the Continentals, but the score was only 41-34, one short of the magic number.

QUADRANGLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

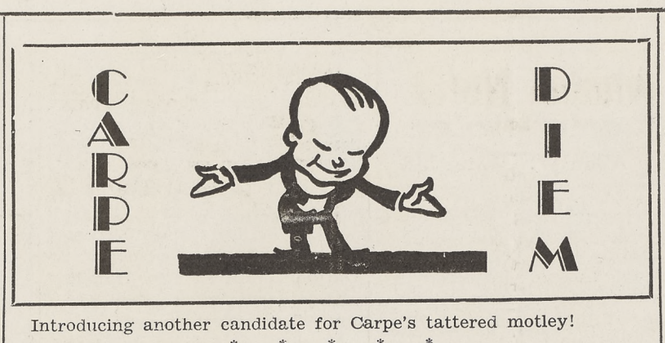
The members of the Quadrangle Club of the class of 1940 recently elected Bruce C. Sisson as president. At the same time Ralph A. Nichols was elected Vise-President and Norman W. Getman, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. President Sisson has already appointed a dommittee consisting of Nichols and Griffith to arrange for a banquet to be given in the near future for the retiring members of Quadrangle.

Choose Your
PEN
FROM THESE THREE—
PARKER
WAHL
WATERMAN

Our stock is so large and complete that any "whim or fancy" can be perfectly satisfied.

Repairs for any make of pen.

LAMBERT GRANT, Inc.
—Booksellers—
255 Genesee St.
Utica



Introducing another candidate for Carpe's tattered motley!

* * * * *

Some of our boys seem to have cooked themselves to quite a turn during Easter recess. They confess, however, that their slightly jaundiced hue was acquired under sunlamps between slaloms on a skiing trip in Canada.

* * * * *

The ski club will probably have to take to the water now since the balmy Bahamas have blown us back a new Frank Taylor who has grown a walnut tan and a pair of web feet which he claims are not adaptable to ski boots, but are grand for churning up suds in a bathtub.

* * * * *

From the high seas, en route to Bermuda, we learned that Alpha Delt Pratt entered his stateroom just in time to catch cabinmate Thompson peacefully trying to catch forty winks while his bed was going up in flames. After being severely reprimanded the following morning, Thompson mumbled through his blisters, "Of course I had to build a fire to keep warm!

* * * * *

Professor Rudd is using hat-check girl tactics to collect money owed him for books. He leaves odd quarters scattered about his desk as bait, hoping that some one may leave him a fifteen-cent tip anyway.

* * * * *

On his last visit to the Faxton materity ward, Professor Bonham discovered that children were not allowed.

Postings Released By Administration

The following warnings were released by the College Administration this morning. Take heed, oh ye Underclass men. Take heed.

Class of 1939

J. W. Boyd—German 4.
H. M. Bramley—Eng. Comp. 2.
S. A. Braveman—Physics 2.
J. E. Bush—English it. 2.
F. H. Cunningham—Math. 2.
H. Dodge—Eng Com. 3.
R. A. Dudley—Poli. Sci. 2, Eng. Lit. 2.
J. S. Ely—French 8.
R. H. Farrell—Poli. Sci. 2.
D. W. Fuller—Mathematics 4.
H. J. Gillan—Math. 4, German 2.
H. L. Godshall—Geo. 2, Math. 2.
J. B. Hawley—Greek 2
R. U. Hayes—History 2.
L. R. Hole—Eng. Com. 3.
R. B. Hole—Eng. Com. 3
J. R. Jamieson—Physics 2, German 4.
H. E. Judson—Mathmetics 4.
J. H' Kay—Math. 2. Eng. Lit. 2.
J. F. Kempf—Eng. Lit. 2.
J. L. Kennedy—Biol. 2. His. 4.
S. L. Lake—French 8.
E. J. Lewin—Philosophy 2.
T. J. Mangan— Math. 4, Eng. Comp. 3
W. G. Noe—Latin 2, Geol. 2, Math. 2, Eng. Lit. 2
J. R' Payne—Math. 2.
E. C. Persike—Eng. Lit. 2.
C. F. Petri—Eng. Lit. 2.
T. G. Platt—Phpsics 2.
F. W. Pratt—Ger. 2, Chem. 2.
R. H. Rivett—German 4.
A. S. Robinson— Math. 2. Chem. 2.
R. Sannela—Eng. Comp. 3.
J. B. Sibbison—French 8.
D. B. Stevens—German 4.
M. C. Treadway—Physics 2.
H. G. Underwood—Greek 2.

Class of 1940

W. J. Amberg—Chemistry 2.
K. M. Baldwin—Eng. Comp. 2.
K. T. Barden—French 4.
W. E. Barlow—Math. 2, Eng. Comp. 2.
E. S. Bohlin—German 4.
E. L. Bragdon—Chem. 2.
W. A. Bramley—Math. 2.
B. T. Bush—Biology 2, Eng. Comp. 2.
A. M. Cady—Math. 2, French 4.
H. V. Caldwell—German 2.
R. R. Callander—French 4.
E. B. Clarke—Math. 2.
P. B. Conley—French 4, Ger. 4. Eng. Comp. 3, Eng. Lit. 2.
D. S. Connell—Math. 2.
D. E. Day—Eng. Comp. 2.
J. F. DeBernardis—Eng. Comp. 2.
F. F. DeVall—Poli. Sci. 2, Ger. 2, Fr. 4.
H. Eagle—Ger. 2. Fr. 4, Eng. Comp. 2.
R. B. Farrar—Greek 2.
R. G. Gentile—Math. 2.
N. W. Getman—Eng. Comp 2.
R. W. Goodman—Math. 2.
R. E. Hahn—Eng. Comp. 2.
A. J. Harder—Math. 2.
R. H. Heidner—Eng. Comp. 2.
T. L. Howe—Ger. 2.
W. R. Ingraham—Ger. 2.
H. Jamison—Math. 2.
S. H. Jones—Eng. Comp. 2.
L. B. Kaufman—Math. 2, Lat. 2, Ger. 4, Chem. 2, Eng. Comp. 2.
C. D. Keane—Lat. 2.
R. A. Kerr—Hist. 2.
R. D. Knapp—Biol. 2. Fr. 4.
R. M. Langdon—Math. 2.
G. N. Lenci—Ger. 2, Eng. Comp. 2.
W. W. Mark—Ger. 4.
W. A. McCleary—Biol. 2, Eng. Comp. 2.
G. W. Merck—Eng. Comp. 2.
R. S. Merriman—Math. 2.
B. Meserve—Math. 2, Ger. 2, Eng. Comp. 2.
W. J. Miller—Lat. 2.
D. C. Miner—Greek 2.
D. G. Moses—Math. 2.
E. G. Munson—Hist. 2. Eng. Comp. 2.
J. B. Murphy—Biol. 2. Eng. Comp. 2.
F. B. Nesbitt—Biol. 2.
G. R. Payne—Pub. Speak. 2.
F. V. Phelps—Lat. 2, Math. 4.
M. E. Pickett—Math 2, Ger. 2
G R. Puckhafer—Math. 2. Eng. Comp. 2.
S. T. Remis—Eng. Comp. 2.
D. H. Roberts—Math. 2. Pub. Speak. 2, Chem. 2
B. C. Sisson—Math. 2, Eng. Comp. 2.
G. S. Thompson—Fr. 2. Math. 2. Hist. 2, Ger. 4, Eng. Comp. 2.
J. F. Upcraft—Math. 2.
R. C. Weller—Math. 2.
C. R. Wilhelm—Math. 2, Fr. 4. Eng. Comp. 2.
J H. Wilson—Eng. Comp 2.
E. J. Wynkoop—Math. 2.

HEAD PRIZE AWARDED TO RALPH T. HAAS '37

It was announced by President Ferry in Chapel on Friday, March 26 that the Head Prize Oration has been awarded to Ralph T. Haas. The subject of his paper is "Alexander Hamilton, Kings College Undergraduates." It was also announced at this time that the Kirkland Prize Oration will not be awarded this year.

WAS LOS TO GIVE ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

The Was Los Society is planning an All-College Dance for Saturday, April 17. The affair will be held in Commons, and there will be dancing from eight until twelve. Another bevy of Skidmore lassies are being imported at the standard price of $1.50 a head.

Biology Club

Those members of the Biology Club who are going to the Clinic at the State Hospital in Utica, to be held between 2 and 5 o'clock on Saturday, April 17, are asked to be present in front of the Biology Building by 1:20 P. M. of that day.

With $180,000 already raised for their proposed students' union, Colby College alumni are confident of obtaining the remainder of the needed $300,000 by commencement.

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK

Case System

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

Co-educational
Member of the Association or American Law Schools

College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance

Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished

Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes

For further information address
CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
233 Broadway, New York

SPRING SPORTS TO ASK NO ADMISSION

Hamilton College's athletic policy concerning payment of admission at spring sports events continues this year as it has for several years past, despite the newly adopted policies of larger institutions which do away with gate receipts and guarantees.

No admission is charged to any spring sports contests, the entire costs being charged to the Undergraduate Association fees. Hamilton will continue to give and accept guarantees, however.

For several years only football and hockey, the Bluff and Blue's two big sports, netted gate admissions. Recently basketball was added to the chargeable list. In no case did the receipts cover the costs of the sport.

CHARLATANS SEEK SUITABLE VEHICLE

The Charlatans have not yet selected a play for their next production, as definite choice is being witheld pending the arrival from England of a copy of "Rope's End." This p lay, based on the Leopold Loeb murder, has been suggested as good material for the Charlatans .by Professor Rudd "Petrified Forest," the recent Leslie Howard vehicle, is also under consideration.

If possible, a play will be presented on the weekend of May 15 as an added attraction of house-party weekend, but if this p lan does not work out due to the short time between now and May 15 the next production will be staged on the eleventh of June. Professor Rudd will direct the presentation.

Hamilton Life Advertisers
Deserve Your Patronage

GRANGE THEATRE

TUESDAY—One Day Only!
"LIFE OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
—PAUL MUNI—
20-word message from stage

WED., THURS., and FRI.
"ON THE AVENUE"
Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye and Dick Powell
Added Attraction—Mickey's Opera

Saturday—Double Feature
"DANIEL BOONE"
Heather Angel—George O'Brien
"LONGEST NIGHT"
Florence Rice—Robert Young
Chapter 2 of "Phantom Rider"

Sunday and Monday
Double Feature
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Merle Oberon—Brian Aherne
"HATS OFF"
Mae Clarke—John Payne

Tuesday and Wednesday
"That Girl From Paris"
Lily Pons—Jack Oakie

Thursday and Friday
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Fanchot Tone

HAMILTONIAN TO GO TO PRESS THIS WEEK

The 1937 "Hamiltonian" is definitely going to press by the end of this week and will be out by the fifteenth of May. In general this year's issue will follow the pattern of previous years, the only major difierence being that the usual literary supplement has been omitted in favor of a few extra pages of informal snapshots.

An entirely new cover design based on the classical theme and embodying classical figures has been created for the forthcoming issue by the printers, the Du Bois Press of Rochester. The engraving is being done by Buffalo's Queens City Press. A list of the staff follows: Editor, John Henninger, Business Manager, Herbert Slade, Managing Editor, Moses Sweetgall, the Board, John Baldwin, William Taylor, Carl Rinas, William Beatty, Glenn Sprague, and Donald Lewis.

MAJOR AND MINOR SPORTS ABOLISHED

Major and minor sports, as such, have been abolished at Hamilton College. Differentiated by the size of emblem awarded to varsity lettermen, a recent action of the student body accepted one standard size "H" to be awarded all athletes in all sports. The standletter is that of the regular football size.

It is expected that soon no student will know which sports were major, which were minor. College athletic officials believe any sport which occupies a student's time should be equally awarded.

Imperial Restaurant
Unique and Ideal Place to Eat
6 Oriskany Street West, Utica

ROEDEL'S
You'll be pleased to see our assortment of
FINE GIFTS
—We'll be pleased to see you
at Genesee-Hopper Bldg., Utica

YOUR LAUNDRY HOME AND RETURN WEEKLY by nation-wide Railway Express. Swift, safe, sure. Enjoyed by thousands in hundreds of colleges, at low economical cost. Remember, prompt pick-up and delivery, always without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns. For immediate and college-year service, phone the nearest office of Railway Express.

Kirkland Avenue
Phone 288
Clinton, N. Y.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

"Kay, what'll we give 'em?"
"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"
It's Chesterfield Time
HAL KEMP
Voted most popular dance band
Starring KAY THOMPSON
EVERY FRIDAY AT 8:30 P.M., E.S.T.
Chesterfield

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

Chesterfield

THE FIRST PRODUCT TO HOLD TWO NATIONAL RADIO AWARDS

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

Art Cunningham
GAS and OIL
Battery Service
TIRES
Telephone 330

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

HAMILTON INN
Convenient, comfortable accommodations for parents and guests.
Prop. Mrs. Moy College St.
Just over the Bridge

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
OXFORD PRODUCE CO.
419 Broad Street Utica

Compliments of
Charles Meyers
Chippewa Buffet
617 Washington St.

When in Town Try Our
Steaks, Chops & Sea Food
ROACH & QUINN GRILL
115 Blandina Street

Mix with Clicquot Club
Ginger Ale or Water
SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
50¢ Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

Elias Restaurant
DELICIOUS FOOD
Catering to Students
250 Genesee St. Utica

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

Harold's Barber Shop
HAIRCUT 35c
17 College St.
Try Our Shampoo
(We use soft water)

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE
DAN WELLS
Chi Psi
College Representative

New York State Ski Association Formed

A New York State ski convention, whose delegates were representatives from several New York colleges, was held at Colgate University last Saturday afternoon. It was instigated by D. L. Trainer, coach of the Red Raider's ski squad, for the purpose of developing some way in which the numerous colleges within the state not already having teams might be encouraged to develop skiing as a regular sport. Many colleges such as Army, Colgate, Hamilton, Union, Cornell and Syracuse have already formed teams which have entered into competition with further Eastern teams as well as within the state. However, the Eastern teams were found to be much too experienced and strong for competition with the New York colleges and in view of this fact, the convention urged more local competition, where all the teams would be on the same par.

After considering many propositions, it was decided that the most effective means of accomplishing this aim would be a state intercollegiate association, made up of various ski teams from colleges within the state.

The purpose of this association would be to foster, promote, and control shiing in New York State colleges. Thereupon, the New York State Intercollegiate Skiing Association was formed. A constitution was drawn up, officers were elected. Frank Taylor, manager of the Hamilton Ski Team, was elected as the first president of the association; Gunnar Peterson, representing Spracuse University, was elected vice-president, and Norman Westergaard of the Colgate team was made secretary.

Each year the association plans to sponsor a New York State Championship meet, with only Colleges wha are members of the association competing. The number of colleges is being restricted to ten, and a tentative list is given out by the convention cosisted of: following: Hamilton, Army, Hobart, Union, Colgate, St..Lawrence, Clarkson, Syracuse Cornell, and Rochester. Next year, the first championship meet will be held from February 20-26 at Colgate. The location of future meets will be decided by a yearly meeting of the convention.

Although this is the first year Hamilton has had a ski team, she has received great publicity from it. The team has been active in competition and has made a name for itself among colleges who have ski teams. The manager of the squad, Frank Taylor, has played no small part in arranging for both meets and publicity, and the success of the team is due mainly to him. The honor he has just received in being elected first president of the association is not only a reward to him but also a decided asset to Hamilton college. He deserves to be congratulated upon his achievements.

Faculty Club

Dr. J. F. Hummer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Spracuse, addressed the members of the Faculty Club Saturday evening, April 10. Dr. Hummer, who is the father of Jack Hummer '32 and of William Hummer '39. spoke on "The Present and Future in Secondary Education." He explained the recent trends in this field and analysed probable future developments. Following his address there was a general discussion.

Elihu Root Jr. will come to Hamilton College later in the month and on April 23 will be the guest of the Faculty Club.

SPRING SPORTS—

(Continued from Page One)

see the veteran Carl Rinas, Wardwell and Tucker in action. Kirk and Kellogg are sophomore possibilities in the broad and high jumps. Estabrook and Mac Lachlan will compete in the low hurdles. Wells in the highs, and Jack Dalton in the highs and lows.

The track men have been sharing Sage building with the golfers who have turned out this year in large numbers for the squad. Coach Prettyman has had his charges practicing swings and drives inside and only awaits decent weather to send his men over the course. The turnout includes Capt. Jack Sabine, Joe Kelley, Gilmore, Zwahlin, Amsden, Bachner, Carmer, Daw, Eagen, Gossen, Jones, Kennedy Slade, Matterne, Gleason.

The tennis team has not yet begun to function, but splendid prospects seem to be in store for Coach Gelas' squad. Returning from last year's team are Captain Joseph Hopkins, Hugh Riddleberger, and Bill Getman. Last year's freshman squad will contribute Gus Erickson, Ray Male, Dave Bate, Dick Hampshire and Phil Pugsley. The team will match strokes this spring with Hartwick, Colgate, Drew, Rochester, Union and St. Lawrence.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Scene: Late one Thursday night in March. Hill-returning student is stopped by Utica policeman. "License?" License produced. The policeman says, "Where 'ya going?" Student admits, "Hill!" Policeman: "Say, did 'ya hear the Hamilton College Choir tonight? They were swell. Gosh, I sure liked that German drinking-song, and that Russian number was pretty fine. And there was something else, I didn't get the name of the thing, but I liked it anyway. Yup, I'm going to send my boy to that place—with a Choir like that! Oh yeh, I forgot to tell ya, you've got only one light burning."

Sam Lake has done imposing work with the Band. Weekly practices have shown notable results, so much so that WIBX agreed to give the small but able organization a half-hour of sustaining work for one of the Saturdays during the Spring semester. More than that—on April 16, the instrumentalists plan to give a concert for he student body in the Hall of Commons. What with the aenemic support that was offered to the Musical Art Society, it is definitely heartening to see spontaneous activity on the part of the students. To play is probably more interesting than to listen, the Band maintains; we'd like to see college credit offered to Maestro Lake and his musicians.

The Pontiac Hour, with its weekly Varsity Shows picked up from local university talent all over the country, would do well to lend ear to informal swingings of Will Gregg, Ed Kellogg, Wi Sidle, and Sam Lake. Featuring a novel and interesting combination—a tenor sax, a bass fiddle, a ukelele, and a guitar—the quartet does well in its occasional jam sessions in South. When three strings work together as they do here, it is worth noticing.

The religious affiliations and preferences of the members of the Class of 1940 are as follows: Presbyterian, 38; Episcopal, 31; Roman Catholic, 19; Methodist, 8; Baptist, 7; Congregational, 7; Jewish, 6; Christian Science, 5; Reformed, 5; Lutheran, 4; Quaker, 2; Christian Church, 1; Community Church, 1; no preference stated, 5 .

Freshman Debate

On this Thursday evening the freshman debate squad will engage Oswego High School in a dual debate to be held at Oswego. Both institutions will be represented by two teams, to uphold each side of the question, "Resolved, that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The affirmative team for Hamilton will be made up of Waszkiewicz and Silberstein; the negative team will consist of Klosson and Howe. The freshman debate squad is coached by Mr. Mneka.

CO-EDS POSSIBLE—

(Continued from Page One)

and what with the short time we have now to get to chapel in the morning, would they be worth the trouble? There is also the question of the purity of one's language Some phases of this the Public Speaking Department does not stress. There is also the scholastic question. The modern wren knows the score in school and out. Some of life's darkest moments occurredi in high school, when, after you had responded with a blank look to teacher's question, some dizzy blonde got up and made you look like a chump.

If all these things make you unafraid, then let's get the gals up here at any cost. Dr. Ferry has already weakened to the extent of admitting the possibility of employing a feminine Art Instructor, and a concentrated drive on our part ought to get a batch of coeds up here by Fall.

HAVE YOU VISITED
GRANT'S OLD BOOK DEPARTMENT?
Perhaps just the book you desire can be "picked up" here at a very low price.
Come in—visit this department, you'll enjoy it.
LAMBERT GRANT, Inc.
Bookseller
255 Genesee St.
UTICA

NEUTRALS FIRST IN FRATERNITY TRACK

Coach Art Winters staged an interfraternity track meet before Spring vacation both to test his squad out and to gain a line on progress made in early training. This meet has not been held for several seasons, but went off very successfully with large groups of contestants in every event, and several very close finishes. The Neutrals captured team honors, with the Chi Psis second, and the Emersonians third. The individual stars were probably Henry Estabrook who took two firsts and a second for the Chi Psis, Meyle, Elliot, and Tice, all of whom helped the Neutrals race up their total and Wilson Mark, a freshman, who won all his house's points by taking two seconds and a third for the Emersonians.

220—Tie first Estabrook and Tice; third, Mark; fourth Dalton; fifth, Dodge. Time 25 sec.

44—Meyle, Estabrook, Tice, Leavenworth, Mark. Time 55.6.

880—First Elliot second tie between Estabrook and Mark, fourth Leavenworth, fifth Tice.

Mile—First, Bramely, second Elliot; third, Maloy; fourth, Root; fifth, Brown.

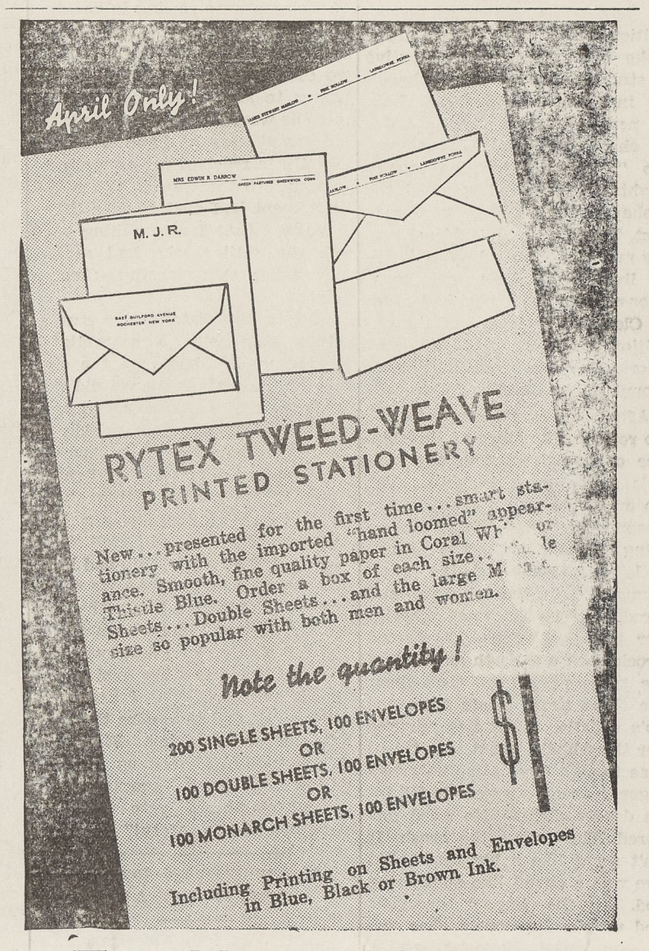
3 quarter mile—Leavenworth; second. Elliot; third, Dalton; fourth, Nichols; fifth, Wertz.

Relay—Neutrals, Chi Psi, Psi. U.

Score:

Neutrals	39
Chi Psi	28
E. L. S.	7½
Sigs	5
D. K. E.	1

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage


April Only!
M. J. R.
RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE
PRINTED STATIONERY
New... presented for the first time... smart stationery with the imported "hand loomed" appearance. Smooth, fine quality paper in Coral White or Thistle Blue. Order a box of each size... Sheets... Double Sheets... and the large Monarch size so popular with both men and women.
Note the quantity!
200 SINGLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 MONARCH SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES
Including Printing on Sheets and Envelopes in Blue, Black or Brown Ink.
THE VALLEY PRESS
CLINTON

I'm not saying a word
You'll quickly find out for yourself
. . . that Chesterfields are MILDER . . . that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.